# KEARSARGE'S GUNS

Rear Admiral Taylor Declares Recent Tests Surpass All Navy Shooting Records.

### TARGETS LITERALLY RIDDLED.

Enormous Projectiles Pumped With Amazing Rapidity Into Small Object 1,600 Yards Distant.

PERFURING SPECIAL Washington, March 26 .- "There was never before such shooting as this in our navy," declared Rear Admiral Taylor, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, as he handed Secretary Moody an extract from a letter telling of splendid records made by the United States steamship Kearsarge in the prize firing at Pensacola. This was what the letter said:

"One thirteen-inch gun made six hits out of seven shots in five minutes and twenty seconds. One eight-inch gun made ten hits out of ten shots in five minutes and twenty seconds. One five-inch gun made eightn hits out of eighteen shots in two minutes. You could have covered all the holes in the target with a hall rug.

"For pumping big projectiles into a sev-enteen by twenty-one foot target, distant 1,600 yards across the water, the Kearsarge has never been surpassed, Averaged, these figures mean that if the target had been hostile battleship, the Kearsarge, which is the flagship of the North Atlantic fleet, would have sent a great thirteen-inch shell into her side every fifty-three and

shell into her side every fifty-three and one-third seconds.

Meanwhile the best eight-inch gun would have been hurling an 80-pound shell into the ensw thirty-two seconds, and the best five-inch gun would have been striking five times as often, or making one hit every six and two-third seconds.

This is not the best of it all, either, for this informal report does not necessarily mean the Kearsarge is the best ship of the North Atlantic Squadron, which includes the Illinois, the Missouri, the Alahama, the Maine and the Iowa, now enroute to Pensacola. The Kearsarge is the one heard from yesterday.

The rivalry is so keen, and preliminary practice so diligent, that the Kearsarge may be beaten.

### WILD MAN SCARED WOMEN.

Converted Grave Into Hovel and Emerged From It to Beg.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Denver, March 26 .- His only dwelling an Denver, Alarch 25.—His only dwelling an old grave, from which the corpse had been removed, his bed a pile of rass and his store of provisions a few dried sandwiches and crusts of bread, the tramp who has been terrorizing women and children on Capitol Hill for weeks has been found.

He has been arrested. He gave his name as Robertson. For weeks the man had inhabited the old graveyard, and had gleaned a scanty living by picking up in alleys and by begging the few supplies he got. got.

Women and children were afraid of him
and several complaints were received
against him.

Pretty Wife Gets Verdict in Remarkably Short Time.

MENULES.

MERITIEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

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## LIVES AFTER 2,500 VOLTS.

Lawyer Touched Wire Used to Regulate Arc Lamp.

Portland, Me., March 26.—By touching a wire running up and down a pole, used to regulate the height of a pendent are

# WORLD'S FAIR OF HANDSOME EASTER NOVELTIES

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# JAPANESE WARSHIPS

Enamel Tea Kettles.

31/4 yards long.

The commercial community takes care of itself in this respect, and merchant vessels are for the most part usefully and

significantly baptized. But it is a loss of a fine opportunity to bestow upon a vessel of war a cognomen like too many which might be mentioned in more than one navy, absurdly lengthy. or stupidity unsuitable, or entirely out of harmony with the destiny of a battleship.

to regulate the height of a pendent are lamp at the corner of Union and Dekum avernies, Attorney W. T. Vaughn became the medium through which about 2,500 voits of electricity peased.

He was knocked insensible and remained in that condition for ten to fifteen minutes. The fingers of his right hand were beilty bursed. Attorney Vaughn declares that the wire has no insulation and is a memore to the public safety. He has longed a complaint with the company.

-BY THE LATE SIR EDWIN ARNOLD.

choice of names for warships becomes for this reason interesting.

Japan especially, which does nothing without aiming at correctness and utility, was sure, one would say beforehand, to have christened her fighting squadrons with sagacious recognition of how much may lie in a name; nor will this general oninion be gainsaid if we run over the list of the line of battleships and cruisers saling under the standard of the Mikado, and notice how and why their various appellations have been chosen.

A SHIP OF WAR. First of all, it should be borne in mind that a ship of war and a ship of commerce

the islands, bears the appellation of "Maru." This word, which is also used for a sword, and for the white and red flag of the Empire, properly meaning a "circle." is always tacked on to passenger or trading crafts, and so distinguishes them. The word for a man-of-war, from the superb Mikasa, or Fuji, up to the two new cruisers now about to enter Japanese waters after their long and swift run from Genoa, is "Gun-Kan." But the Japanese droo the enithet, not saying or writing "Mikasa-Gun-Kan," but only "Mikasa." What does this signify? Simply, it is the name of a lofty and famous mountain near Nara, in the Japanese Province of Yamato, and means "the Ridge of Three Hats." its summit wearing the shape of the umbreilalike headpeace which pilgrims carry.

This mountain has been much celebrated in native poetry, in verses which I need not quote, and notably by a renowned sinser, Abeno Nakamaro. Take next the battieship Hatsue. This, again, is taken from a locality much praised by poets, near Nara, and quite a household word among the people, as might be with us Skiddaw or Helvellyn, or Snowdon. Next comes to mind the Asahi. That signifies "The Morning Sun," which luminary is at once an object universally praised and reverenced in Japan, as well as being the very symbol and national badge of the Empire. It is "Asahi" which figures in blazing scarlet of dawn on the standard of Dai Nippon.

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Shikishima is yet another synonym for the Land of the Rising Sun, frequently employed in its poetry. I need nut give much explanation of the title bestowed on the sister battleship. Fuji. Everybody knows how central and integral a factor in Japanese art and life is that beautiful and stately mountain rising so proudly from the Pacific waves which bathe her very feet, and how that lovely and wonderful penk soars into the southern clouds, eternally crowned with a glittering dladem of snow.

detrail peak soars into the southern clouds, eternally crowned with a glittering dladem of snow, Yashima, next in my memory, and enrolled on the catalogue of the chief naval line, recalls the story, not of a mountain, but of a famous battlefield on the coast of Sanuko, where the great combut befell between Heishi and Henji, to rective which would go beyond my permitted space.

In the name of the Hi-yei, a first-class cruiser, we come back to celebrated hills, since Hi-yei is an eminence near Klyoto, upon which stood a world-renowned monastery, containing thousands of urlevs. Shinto and Buddhist, whose religious dissensions troubled the pages of Japanese history during many a restless chapter, while another fine cruiser of the Mikado's fleet wears the name of Kongo, the "dlamond" hill in Kawashi associated with the strong and splendld years of a bygone dynasty. One armored cruiser is called Iwate from a fertile Province, while Idzumo brings to every Japanese mind the sacred shor where Susanoo-no-Mikoto alighted when expelled from heaven for his sins.

delty, and therefore, wrapping her body in her robe of gold and scarlet, plunged into the furious billows and was drowned. As she sank out of the reach of those who would have saved her, if possible, by the surrender of their own lives, the sea became almost immediately tranquil, and Yamatodakeno safely landed and defeated the enemies of his country.

When the victory was gained the thought of his brave, devoted wife came back to his mind, and, stretching out his hands toward the rising sun, whose rays would never again have power to gladden him, he cried aloud: "Oh. Adzuma! Adzuma!" Ever since then all those regions have borne the name made noble by this self-immolation of the Japanese Princess, so that a ship of war may also very proudily bear it. Two more cruisers of the same class have for their titles Assima and Tokiwa, the first in honor of an extinct volcano, near Karuizawa, and the second a word implying "unchangeable as an evergreen"—in fact, very much such an epithet as our inflexible.

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Among the twelve of the "protected" class you will observe Chitose, meaning a thousand years, a word of prosperity; Kasagi, a spot famous in Japanese history, belonging to Yamashiro; Takasago, a place much praised by poets for its exquisite scenery, on the seacoast, near Akashi; Akltsushima, a very notable appellation, for it signifies "the dragon fly," which is, by its shape, brilliant coloring, and vicacity of character, the accepted badge of the whole archipelago, the islands of which upon the map swell out unward and curve down southward like the bended body of the tombo.

Yoshino was always famous for its cherry blossoms, and as the seat of Government during many reigns; this, therefore, affords a very memorable name for the ship which carries it. Hashidate, a second-class cruiser, takes her title as representing one of the three most superblandscapes of the country, Matsushima is another of the three most renowned prospects of the region near Sendei; this is the second. Itsukushima being the third, of the views declared matchless by Hokusai, the great artist, and other high judges. In the first great nayal battle between China and Japan it was the vessel called Matsushima, which sustained the brunt of that dreadful but glorious day. A single Chinese shell exploding in her citadei, almost under the feet of Rear Admirtal Ho, killed and wounded no less than fifty Japanese hiuejackets, and yet after such blows the ship, splendidly handled, took the chief credit of the engagement.

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fired while attempting to escape by swimming.

Naniwa is another name for the City of Osaka, which is proud to-day, and may nerhans become prouder still, of the fact that her own badge is thus borne by a warehip of such a reptuation. Colloquially all these words have other meanings, Naniwa, for instance, translates our phrase "What's up?" but it also means Great Billows of the sea; while Matsushima signifies the Island of Pine Trees. Takachiho repeats the name of a well-known mountain; Tsushima is an island between Korea and Japan, which will, in all likelihood, be talked about by and by; and Niltaka, christened after the great mountain in Formosa, recalls one of the prizes of past Japanese victories.

Among the minor siems of the fleet occur such names as Takao, everywhere selebrated for the splender of its maple groves in the autumn; Yamato, which recalls a Province; and Miyako, generally meaning a city, probably refers to an island near Formosa, while the smaller gunboat Tenriu, albeit by no means very big, carries with her a memory of the important river known as the "Dragen of Heeven."

It will thus be seen, even by so brief a survey, that the Japanese carry urdent love of their own beautiful land out upon the element which surrounds it upon the flags and nameboards of their ships of war, making the mountains, the flowery plains, the blossoming groves, and the sparkling streams of Dai Nippon points of recollection. Joyalty, and patriotism for the sallor, as well as for the soldier and the citien.

Dr. Darlington Says Opening Office Windows at Noon Hour Will Check Spread of Disease.

### POLLUTED AIR BREEDS GERMS.

Head of New York Board of Health Suggests That Employers Observe This Rule in Crowded Rooms.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, March M.—To check as far as possible the spread of pneumonia, influenza and kindred ills has been one of the greatest problems which has confronted the Department of Health since Doctor Thomas Darlington took charge the first of the year. Conditions are still extremely bad, but if there is ever any continued warm and sunshiny weather there will be a marked decline in what has assumed the form of an epidemic.

"One thing which would go far to reme-One thing which would go far to remedy existing conditions," said Doctor Darlington, "would be a thorough airing of
office buildings and of all plices where
many persons are congregated, for a few
minutes during the middle of the day. If
during the hour usually devoted to lunchcon all offices and places of a similar
character could be thoroughly aired it
would be one of the greatest blessings the
health of the city could receive.

"Of course there is no liw to compel
anyone to do this. It would be considered
an infringement of individual rights and
ilberties to pass an ordinance of such a
character, but if the managers of offices
and similar places would remember to
have all the windows opened for even fifteen minutes at least once during the day
there would be no need of an ordinance
governing the matter, for the knowledge
that plenty of fresh air is not only benefields! but positively one of the greatest
preventives of disease fortunately does not
have to be taught to most persons nowadays. dy existing conditions," said Doctor Dar-

FIGHTING THE GERMS. "It is generally admitted that the germs of pneumonia and influenza are ready at all times to take hold on us. In fact, we breathe in many thousands of them every day when these diseases are as prevaient as they have been this winter, and the only question is whether our constitutions are in such a condition as to be able to throw the germs off and thus render them harmless.

"There is nothing more important in keeping one's self in good condition than plenty of fresh air. A man who has spent all day in an office, where the air has become polluted through having been breathed into and out of the lungs again and again, is not nearly so well litted to throw off the attacks of the pneumonia germs, which he is almost certain to meet with on his way home.

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with on his way home.

"For most persons, as I have said, probably nothing more would be necessary than that they should remember when they leave their offices for luncheon to have all the windows flung wide open. The rooms would be cooled at the same time, but that is a secondary matter. Warm air is not necessarily impure, although many persons seem to think so. It is the air which has been passed in and out of the lungs which becomes vittated and polluted. The percentage of carbonic neid is greatly increased and a veritable poison is taken into the system.

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who continue to breathe such polluted air as may be exemplified in the case of a as may be exemplified in the case of a mouse which has been shut up in a bottle in which there is an excess of carbonic acid. At first the mouse becomes gliddy and seems to be intoxicated, and after awhile it turns over and dies. One who spends a long time in what is known as a 'stuffy' room has much the same symptoms, the gliddiness in the head and sometimes a feeling of faintness."

It is unlikely that any action looking to a general request for the thorough airing of buildings during the middle of the day will be made by the Department of Health as this would be felt to extend beyond the

## powers of the department, but Doctor Darlington would be glad to see individ-uals take the matter up for themselves and prove by actual practice the benefits to be derived from it. GIRL SAVED FAST EXPRESS.

Discovered Washout and Flagged Train With Handkerchief.

Cincinnati, March 26.-The lives of many Cincinnati passengera on a Chesapeake and Ohio train passing through Hinton on the way to this city were saved by the heroism of a little mountain maid. Essie Hoge is the name of the little ninth year. The girl was visiting friends

ninth year. The girl was visiting friends rear Mud Tunnel. Noticing the track at the approach of the tunnel covered with earth and rocks, which were washed down from the mountain side by the heavy reins of the night previous, she waited for the approach of the train.

The little girl walked down the track several hundred yards, and with her little kerchief gave warning to the engineer. The latter saw her just in time to stop the train before it entered the tunnel.

After the train was brought to a full stop, Captain F. H. Atkinson, who was in charge of the train, took the little maid in his arms and caressed her.

A purse was made up by the grateful passengers and will be forwarded to Miss Hoge. Her home is in Steel, Va.

OMENS BRING ABOUT QUARREL Mistress and Maid Feared to Pass

Each Other on Stairs. EPUBLIC SPECIAL. Marion, Ind., March 26.-Mollie Shawler believes in omens. She works for Mrs. Jeff Sizemore, or did until recently. Mrs.

and things. "Go back!" shouted Mrs. Sizemore, "It's

bad luck to pass on a stairway."
"I won't go back," answered Mollie; "it's
bad luck to turn back after you start upstairs."
"I say you will go back," said Mrs. Size-more in a threatening voice.
"I say I will not go back," retorted Mol-"I say I will not go back," retorted Mollie.

They "mixed." Women, hairpins, dustpans, brooms and other household articles
were so thick they were indistinguishable.
When the breeze had blown over and
the police took Mollie to jail, where she
displayed a badly disfigured countenance,
she said: "I wouldn't turn back for her.
I turned back for a woman in Louisville,
where I worked once before, and the next
day my husband got a divorce from me."

Dog Bite Fatal to Woman.

geport. Conn., March 25—Lodeski,
of John Knapp, residing at No.
in street, died from blood poisonesulting from a dog bite.

The Waterways Convention will be held
at the World's Fair May 30 and 31. The
object is to adopt some plan for preventing
the annual floods. Mayors of cities have
been requested to appoint delegates to at-Dog Bite Fatal to Woman Bridgeport, Conn., March 26-Lodeski 394 Main street, died from blood poison-ing, resulting from a dog bite.

## OMAHA PASTORS PROPOSE REFORM.

Will Sign Agreement to Be More Discriminating in Performing Marriage Ceremony.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Omaha, Neb., March 26.-The members. of the Ministerial Union of Omaha have set themselves the task of correcting heroine, and she has just reached her abuses that exist in the system of performing marriage ceremonies now in and exalting the marital relation.

At the last regular weekly meeting of the union, the subject came up and was discussed in all its phases, and a committee was appointed, of which the Reverend Thomas J. Mackay, rector of All-Saints Church, is chairman, to draw up a writter agreement, to be submitted to the mempers of the union for their signatures. binding them to the observance of certain clearly defined principles in the matter of performing marriage ceremonies. The agreement will contain a number of clauses. If any minister objects to any particular clause, he will be permitted to strike it out and bind himself to the observance of only such principles as he may

approve.

The agreement, as it will be submitted by the committee, will bind those who sign it not to wed strangers, unless they bear letters of introduction and certificates of good character from persons of well-known probity; not to wed persons morally unfit to assume the marital relation; not to wed divorced persons, save those who may have applied for and obtained divorce upon the ground of adultery, and to employ every means within their power to purify the marital relation.

At the meeting of the union at which the question was brought up and discussed, a number of the ministers of the city were taken severely to task for the careless manner in which they have performed marriage ceremonies. It was openly charged that some of them have made a practice of marrying every couple who presented themselves and had procured a marriage license, regardless of their past life, their habits, their age or their moral fitness to asume the marital relation. Mr. Mackay and other members of the union denounce such practices as little short of criminal, and declare that the time has come when radical steps should be taken to correct the existing abuses.

Waterways Convention at Fair.

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have their own special words in the Japanese tongue. The latter class, from the big ocean liner of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha to the little trader or roofed-in junk going around the islands, bears the appellation of "Maru." This word, which is also used

alighted when expelled frem heaven for his sins.

ANOTHER ARMORED VESSEL.

Another armored ship is styled Yakumo, signifying great hanging clouds; and in the same class there is a vessel bearing the familiar title of Adzuma. the appellation of a whole district beyond Hakone to the eastward. And was it not so called because of Adzuma, faithful and famous wife of Yamatpdakeno Mikoto? Crossing the sea to lead his army, the hero was overtaken by a storm, in which he would have perished but for the devotion of his beautiful wife. Believing that the God of the Sea had been incensed, and would not be pacified except by the loss of some life precious to Japan, size resolved to immolate herrelf in order to propitiate the Mikado feels in his native home.

SITER TO ALL. Sister to all the above is the Naniwa, another of the fighting line, which, though small and to-day almost insignificant among her mightler consorts, covered her self with renown at the opening of the Chino-Japanese War. Commanded by that fearless, splendid sailor, Admiral Togo, who was then her Captain, it was she who sank the Chinese transport Kowshing after rescuing the European officers and engineers, at whom the Chinese soldiers